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December 1983

Vol. 1, No. 4

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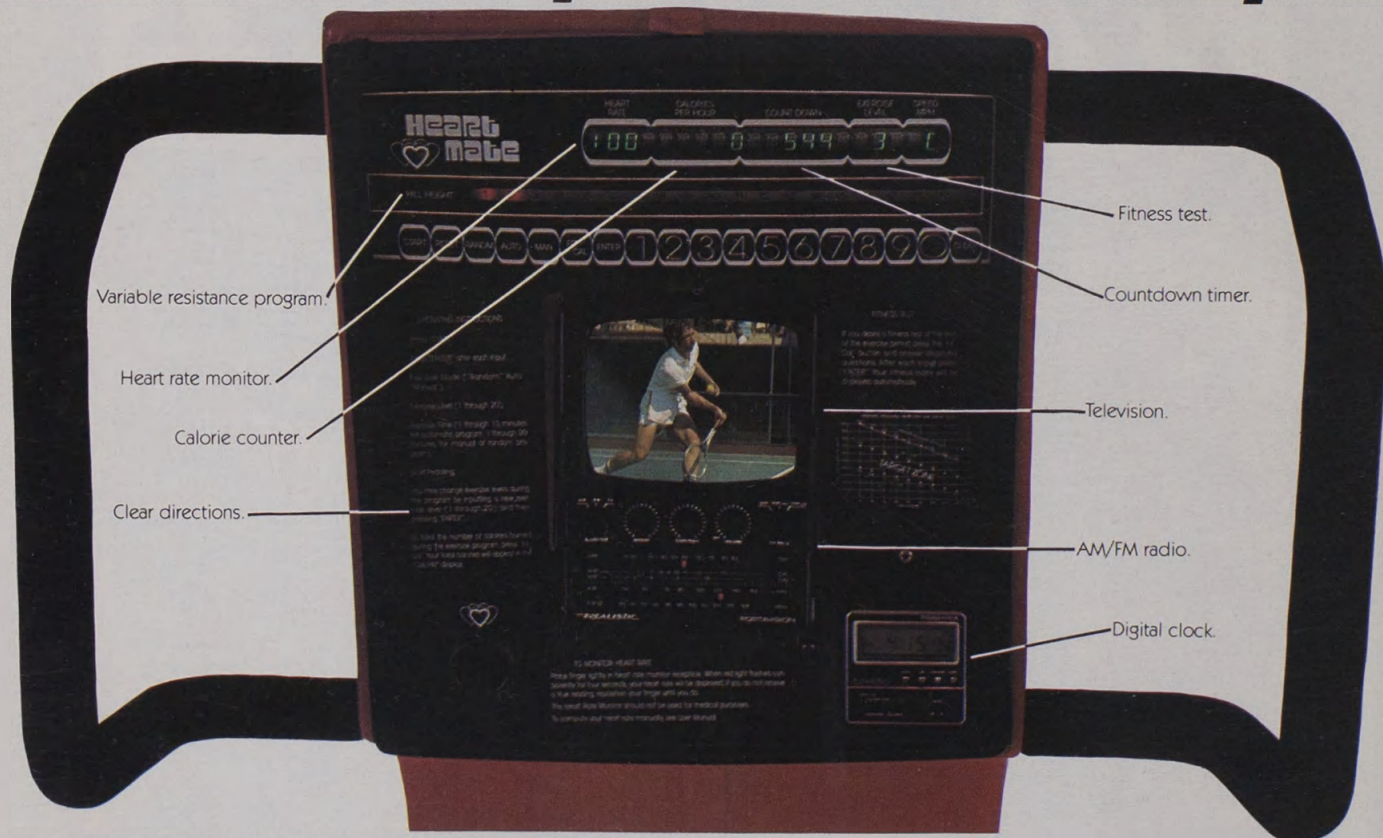
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A retrospective of UM's premier ceramicist, Rudy Autio, is currently touring the country. For a look at the artist and his work, turn to page 5.

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Cover photo: Joey Charles, "Mr. Excitement" on the Grizzly team, of Valencia, Calif., goes over the top to score against Weber State. (UM/Howard Skaggs)

Forum

New format a surprise

I have just put down the October issue of the *Montanan*, and what a surprise! The format is different and quite pleasing.

Steven C. Gaub
Outlook, Mont.

I recently received, and was impressed with, the new University magazine, the *Montanan* (why not Copper, Silver, and Gold—as of old?). I read with interest Maribeth Dwyer's faculty profile on Prof. Paul Lauren.

I look forward to the day when I have the opportunity to drop by the Alumni Center for that cup of coffee.

Sincerely,
Ross L. Miller
Juneau, Alaska

Editor's note: We are sad to report that we won't be able to share that cup of coffee with Ross. Ross died in October of a heart attack. Many alums will remember he was a former sports information director and director of publications and news service at UM during the '50s.

I SO O O enjoy the Montanan. The format is much better than the predecessors. Informative and well written.

Congrats
Hal G. Stearns
Helena, Mont.

Congratulations on your first issue of the *Montanan*. It is super. I really enjoyed the two profile articles, Course of the Month and Around the Oval. I read it from "cover to cover."

William C. Clausen
Great Falls, Mont.

I enjoyed your article about Ralph Nichols as my husband Glenn and I had known him and his family in Salmon, Idaho, in the '30s.

Leslie K. Sunderline
Berryville, Va.

Archivist finds missing book

A book "lost" five years ago to Montana Special Collections in The Mansfield Library is available to readers again.

In June 1978 I used the book-drop to return a copy of "The History of Montana Radio Broadcasting." For whatever reason, it never reached the circulation desk.

Over my protests to the library administrator and even the university president, I paid the lost book fee. During each visit to the campus I asked library staff if the book had been found. The answer was the same — No!

Early this summer, however, library archivist Dale Johnson was visiting the dean's office in the School of Journalism when he spotted an "M" book on the shelf. Mr. Johnson identified the volume as the one charged against me.

I wish to thank Mr. Johnson for his vigilance regarding Mansfield Library materials; in particular, I am appreciative that he remembered my loss and could bring me the good news while I was attending UM summer school this year.

Sincerely,
James D. Peterson
Wolf Point, Mont.

P.S. I am a sixth-year graduate student in school administration at the University of Montana.

Tour brings back memories

I enjoyed reading the October issue of the *Montanan*, which just arrived, and appreciated your "walking tour" text and map. But where in the world is Dornblaser Field? The type on the map was pretty small for my aging eyes, but honestly I'll swear it isn't there.

As you might guess, the campus has changed a lot since I matriculated in 1941 and finished in 1947 (delayed by something called World War II). It's nice to see a few familiar names on new buildings . . . for Burly Miller and R. H. Jesse for instance.

You referred to Jeanette Rankin Hall as "formerly the Psychology Building." Wasn't that the site of the Law School? And it seems to me that the Library was about where the map now shows Social Science. The University Theater seems to be in what was once the Student Union Building, and we *did* have a theater there. We used to have North Hall, which now seems to be Brantly Hall, and New Hall which seems to be Knowles Hall. (New Hall was really named for the late Dr. Clapp, but for obvious reasons the name did not "take.") Or maybe New Hall is now Turner Hall. I can't be sure. I wish I could tell you what happened to the Aber grove. Have you asked Andy Cogswell? Andy can also fill you in on the death last month of John Curtis of Santa Fe, a 1930's graduate.

Arnold A. Rivin, 1947 (x'45)
Santa Fe, N.M.

Editor's note: Students wanted to name the original Student Union building (now Fine Arts) after Dr. Charles Horace Clapp, UM president from 1921 to 1935. New Hall was renamed Turner Hall in 1956 after Belle Turner, a dorm mother at Craig Hall (now the math building). Corbin Hall, and later New Hall. Knowles Hall, a dormitory built in 1963, is opposite the Lodge and was named for Eloise Knowles, one of the first two students to graduate from UM and the University's first art teacher.



Members of the Missoula Excellence Fund Steering Committee appear ready to launch their annual fall business campaign. Pictured front and center is Paul Chumrau, chairman. First row, from left: Don Chugg, Pat Miller Jewell, John Ruffatto, Tom Brown. Middle: Kermit Schwanke, Dennis Minemyer, Dan Lambros. Back: Martin Moss, Chet Murphy, Kurt Ingold, Dr. Bob Seim, Bob Henry and Col. Tom Davis. Absent were: Tom Boone, Dr. Leonard Brewer, George Caras and Dr. Bill Reynolds.

Around the Oval

The Excellence Fund "It's five years old . . . or young

Incredible as it may seem, the University of Montana's Excellence Fund drive is five years old this year. Five years is either a long or a short time, depending on how you look at it.

On the one hand, it seems incredible that a university the size of UM started raising outside funds only five years ago. Prior to 1979, the University relied mainly on funds granted by the Legislature. But, due to inflation and the rising costs of education, it became obvious to a group of local UM supporters that the community had a vested interest in helping to insure the quality of education at UM. Thanks to their efforts, the Excellence Fund was born.

"The University's reputation for excellence is, after all, what ultimately attracts students to UM and Missoula," Paul Chumrau, chairman of the 1982-83 and 1983-84 drives, said.

To those who have been involved in the Excellence Fund from the start, on the other hand, five years seems like a landmark of some sort. In five years the fund has grown from a local goal of \$60,000 to \$84,000. The national goal continues at \$200,000 which was first met in 1982.

"We look at ourselves as a group of concerned business and professional people who have a deep interest in the University from a cultural and educational standpoint but also realize what a tremendous economic benefit it is to the community," Chumrau

said. "Our job is to provide seed money for programs like the Mansfield Center for Asian Studies and Ethics in Public Affairs and the new Night School that need help getting started."

Last year, for example, the Excellence Fund provided about \$10,000 for special library book purchases. It provided ten scholarships to outstanding freshmen and more than twenty grants in varying amounts from \$30 to \$1,000 for faculty research and development projects. Funds from the Excellence Fund also revived the UM Marching Band by providing money to buy uniforms and musical instruments.

For the University of Montana Foundation, the administrators of the Excellence Fund, the drive is a year-round effort.

"It would be great if we could get to the point where we designate one day each year as Excellence Fund Day and everybody would send in their checks," John Ruffatto, one of the original organizers of the drive, is fond of joking. Until that time, however, it takes a highly organized committee weeks of careful planning to orchestrate the annual Missoula drive.

Starting in August and continuing on into the fall, the 19-member committee meets weekly to plan the details of a campaign that won't kick off until the middle of October. By the time the drive actually starts, most of the groundwork has been done and it's up to the 40 team captains and the 180 workers who serve with them to personally call on the businesses or individuals they've selected.

"Money couldn't buy the kind of expertise we have serving on the Excellence Fund Committee," Chet Murphy, chairman of the public relations committee said. "It's a fund drive that everyone's involved in."

UM Mansfield Center gets boost in Washington

The University of Montana's plans to establish graduate fellowship programs in ethics and public affairs and Asian studies got a boost in Washington Sept. 28.

Gov. Ted Schwinden announced the Mansfield Foundation, a non-profit Montana corporation, has been established by the University of Montana and the Mansfield Center for Pacific Affairs, a proposed think-tank and conference facility at Flathead Lake, for the purpose of coordinating fund-raising efforts for both institutions.

The announcement was made at a luncheon hosted by Sen. Max Baucus at the U.S. Capitol. A select group of 32 national leaders including senators, congressmen, University officials and representatives of American foundations and corporations attended.

Gov. Schwinden, who is president of the new foundation, emceed the event. "Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and Sens. Dan Inouye, Hawaii, and Chris Dodd, Conn., expressed strong support of the program," Neil S. Bucklew, president of the University of Montana, said.

"This is a premier example of how the University of Montana can be involved in international issues and international

education," Bucklew said. "What this means for our campus is that we will be making important strides in Asian studies and ethics in public affairs."

In addressing the group, Sen. Baker said, "My earliest professional career in the Senate taught me that Mike Mansfield is somebody very special, and that his service as U.S. Ambassador to Japan, which I was privileged to recommend to the President, has done nothing except increase the statutory standards as a great public servant of historic proportions. And that I have no reservations whatever, indeed I support fully, the idea of the present endeavor undertaking to bear the Mansfield name and to include appropriate provisions for funding. . . ."

The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center, a graduate education program that honors the distinguished career of Mike Mansfield and his wife, was formally established at the University in the spring. The principal focus of the Mansfield Center will be on graduate education. Outstanding graduate students from throughout the nation, designated "Mansfield Fellows," will be able to enroll in one of two programs: Ethics in Public Affairs or Asian Studies.

UM Foundation names new director

William T. P. Zader, associate director of the University of Montana Foundation since 1980, has been promoted to the position of executive director. The announcement was made by Joseph A. McElwain, president of the UM Foundation Board and chairman of the board of directors of the Montana Power Company, Butte, and Michael Easton, UM vice president for student and public affairs.

Zader succeeds Tom Grippen, who resigned Sept. 30.

In his new position, Zader serves as chief executive officer of the foundation. He directs all fund-raising efforts, manages \$5 million in foundation assets and an annual budget of \$300,000.

A native of Great Falls, Zader has 15 years of experience in the field of development at private and public institutions.

Prior to coming to UM, he served as vice president for development at the College of Great Falls where, in 1979, he established a record level of annual giving.



Sen. Max Baucus, left, chats with UM President Neil S. Bucklew, Mike Fitzgerald, executive director of the Montana International Trade Commission, Helena, and Dan Lambros, broker-owner of Lambros Realty, Missoula, prior to the Mansfield luncheon at the U.S. Capitol Sept. 26.



Lubrecht Forestry Center Dedicated—Entirely through the generous donations of the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust and several companies and donors, the \$683,000 UM Forestry Center has been built at Lubrecht Experimental Forest. The combined laboratory, classroom and office building was dedicated Oct. 7.

Rudy's ceramics are actually three-dimensional paintings.



UM/Howard Skaggs

UM's celebrated clay maker: a retrospective

by Maribeth Dwyer

"Rudy Autio: A Retrospective," currently on national tour, was on view in the University Gallery of Fine Arts October 10-November 23. The show contains pieces from 1952 through early 1983 by Autio, Butte native, UM art professor for 26 years and internationally celebrated ceramic sculptor. It brings together works owned by galleries, museums and private collectors from throughout the nation.

The retrospective has been in Helena and Billings and in 1984 will be at Bellevue Art Museum, Bellevue, Washington, January 14-February 26; John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, March 25-June 3, and American Crafts Museum, New York City, September 14-November 23.

James G. Todd, UM professor of art and humanities, says that Autio is sometimes referred to as the artist who changed ceramics from a utilitarian craft to a fine art, or as an innovator who integrated Abstract Expressionism with pottery and thereby elevated vessel-making to a form of sculpture.

Todd believes that Autio's art, whatever traditions it reflects, cannot be understood without taking into account the artist's upbringing in Butte.

"How appropriate," Todd says, "that the clay maker Rudy Autio came from this city where the materials of the earth determine the destiny of its citizens."

Seattle art critic Matthew Kangas also talks about the influence of place on Autio, whose work, he says, "is rooted in Montana folk history."

"Growing up in Montana, he was involved in one of the centers of the new American ceramics in the latter half of the twentieth



"Drum Lummond Ladies & Lippanzano," 1983.

Photo/Bruce Rose

century, the Archie Bray Foundation," Kangas writes.

Autio worked at the foundation in Helena in the early fifties with Peter Voulkos. Kangas called them "the two who would become the most important figures in the development of postwar sculptural ceramics."

The photos on these pages illustrate Kangas's statement that Autio, "perhaps more than any other American ceramicist, has used the container form as a point of departure for a new art encompassing painting and sculpture."

This assessment is shared by Autio's wife, Lela, herself an artist, who says, "Of all the potters functioning on the scene today, Rudy is the only one who incorporates drawings into his sculptural form."

Autio has won such acclaim as an artist that it is possible to forget that he is also an educator whose presence at the University draws students from all over the country. His appeal for them is as a warm, caring teacher as well as an eminent artist.

Course of the Month



UM/Virginia Vickers Braun

Teaching bright kids

George Camp admires a spider held by Jeff Boone, 10, a 6th-grade student at Paxson Elementary School as John Hedditch, 11, and Nathan Brock, 11, look on. The students are part of Project Excel, an excellerated program in Missoula School District #1.

by George Camp

Gifted children are often stereotyped as having high IQs, being "bookish," and having poor relationships with others. However, research suggests that intellectually talented children (those with high IQ scores) tend not to be "bookish," but to have many interests and good relationships with others.

According to Montana statutes, the definition of "gifted" includes children with exceptional intellectual and academic talents as well as those who are creative, have leadership abilities and excel in the performing and visual arts.

Just as there are myths about what gifted children are like, there are myths about what their educational needs are. Commonly held myths are:

- Gifted children will make it on their own. They don't need specially adapted programs.
- Specialized programs for talented youth will form elite groups.
- Regular classroom teachers should effectively meet the needs of talented youth.

The Bright and Gifted Pupils course is designed to dispel these myths and stereotypes and to help students learn how to teach talented students.

The first part of the course focuses on identifying gifted children. I divide the class into teams given the task of selecting talented children for accelerated school programs. The teams evaluate hypothetical cases contrived from biographies of well known talented persons, many of whom did not appear talented as youths. This exercise highlights issues regarding the nature of talent and the complexity of recognizing it in children. We then look at the characteristics children with different types of talent exhibit and methods of identifying talented children.

Programs for talented children have shown that children benefit from special programs geared to their educational needs. Studies show that talented youth deal with complex and challenging material at a faster rate than other children. Talented youth also

are more integrative and independent in their learning. Accelerated programs help talented children to think more creatively and to further their academic achievements.

Finally, the course examines programs of instruction that promote a higher level of thinking and foster greater interest among children. These programs explore areas of potential interest to talented youth such as physical science, logic, philosophy, writing and art. They also are designed to enhance problem-solving skills and encourage students to investigate other topics of high personal interest.

Reading List

Text

Clark, B. *Growing up gifted: Developing the potential of children at home and at school* (second edition). Columbus, Ohio: C. E. Merrill, 1983.

Readings

Grost, A. *Genius in residence: the intimate, informal and humorous true story of a typical American family faced with the challenge of raising a child prodigy*. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1970.

Renzulli, J. *The enrichment triad model: a guide for developing defensible programs for the gifted and talented*. Mansfield Center, Conn.: Creative Learning Press, 1977.

Williams, F. "Models for encouraging creativity in the classroom." In: J. Gowan, J. Khatena, & E. P. Torrance (Eds.), *Educating the ablest, a book of readings*. Itasca, Ill.: F. E. Peacock Publishers, Inc., 1979.

Dr. George Camp is an associate professor of psychology. Last summer he initiated a two-week program for gifted and talented junior high school students at UM. From 1971 to 1978 he co-ordinated the Program for Advanced Children's Education (PACE) in Great Falls.

CONVOCATION ADDRESS III

'A Season For Decision'

"Now is the time to chart a new strategic course for our entire educational system," University of Montana President Neil S. Bucklew said in his annual convocation address Oct. 14. The University, he said, has already begun the systematic process of assessing its strengths and limitations through a comprehensive planning process initiated two years ago.

Following are excerpts from his address:

Defining the strategic agenda

The first and foremost task to be faced by our University community is to develop a strategic agenda and to focus our energies through the planning process toward the accomplishment of priority institutional goals. . . .

"As President, I welcome this opportunity to provide guidance to the formulation of this agenda which will guide the University's planning process for the next three-to-four years. This strategic agenda will not be lengthy. . . .

"Before describing a strategic agenda of five areas for emphasis, allow me to discuss briefly the motivations for establishing such an agenda. A basic strength of the University of Montana is its program diversity. That diversity is also one of the continuing challenges. How can a moderate-size, fine quality, public university develop focus of its efforts? . . .

"It is time to focus our attention on selected priorities. . . . To be on the strategic agenda, an item must represent an issue where broad institutional interests are paramount. There is a strong likelihood that it is responsive to a widely perceived need and external opportunity. There will be risk involved. The agenda will focus on a comparative advantage for the institution with the prospect that the overall character of the University might be improved or transformed as a consequence of its pursuit. . . .

Student enrollment maintenance

"The first item on the strategic agenda appears initially to be an "unlovely" administrative concern — student enrollment maintenance. . . . Enrollment increases may not guarantee budget increases, but enrollment decreases will certainly guarantee budget decreases. A prudent assessment of institutional interests requires us to acknowledge that most of our budget will be determined by enrollment. Enrollment maintenance is, indeed, critical if the University is to maintain its viability. . . .

"We must explore new ways of insuring this enrollment stability. Citizens of Montana and our region must be informed of the educational opportunities available at the University. We must make certain that prospective students are making informed choices regarding these opportunities. Special emphasis should be placed on our outreach activities, particularly those designed to expand the partnership between high schools and the University. I am pleased with the high school visitation program where our faculty meet with their teaching colleagues in high schools and present lectures in schools across the state. We need to expand such programs. Efforts to bring prospective students to campus, to encourage minority enrollment and international student enrollment should also be enhanced.

"Advising and retention activities are crucial to the viability of the University's academic programs, as well as to the individual well-being of students. . . .

General education

" . . . I believe a substantial place on our strategic agenda ought to be given to general education. . . .

"We have adopted a new general education program that will serve as a national model. The curriculum changes inherent in that program are being reviewed and implemented by the faculty this year. By placing general education on this priority agenda of five

areas we are saying that resources will be applied to assure the fullest implementation of this reform.

Select program development

"Three basic items deserve special attention. The general education design, prepared by the General Education Committee and endorsed by the Faculty Senate, is an outstanding example. . . . Priority will be given to those proposals consistent with the new general education program.

"Faculty and staff development has gained increased attention and commitment on our campus in recent years. . . . Individual development will be the key to program development in some cases.

"One other concept deserves special attention. The University of Montana is giving increased attention to our status in international studies and international experiences. We are in the process of developing international sister-institution arrangements. These include universities in Nigeria, Japan, Malaysia and New Zealand. Expanded international student services and exchanges are being implemented. The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center emphasizing Asian studies and ethics in public affairs has moved from dream to reality. The international theme is important in program development and proposals with an international emphasis will be encouraged.

"General education, faculty and staff development, international emphasis — each concept will be encouraged in the program development area. . . .

A research agenda for the University

"The fourth area of strategic concern is the need to formulate a research agenda for the University of Montana. . . . We want to find ways to encourage a full spectrum of basic-to-applied research undertakings without either isolating ourselves from societal needs at one extreme or becoming short-sighted entrepreneurs at the other extreme. How we utilize our institutional investment in organized research . . . how we direct our energies toward the enhancement of creative activities . . . how we support our sponsored program activities . . . how we expand our role as an informed and objective resource center . . . these are crucial areas of institutional concern that must have a prominent place on our strategic agenda.

Communications

"A final area for our priority consideration can broadly be described as communications. . . . The University of Montana

needs to explore non-traditional ways of communicating our basic programs. In the academic area, new ways of delivering courses, workshops and special institutes to all parts of the state present a formidable challenge. In an area of applied research such as our Forestry Station program, we need to find ways to develop information networks for a diversity of users. In the area of service — for example, extension of performing arts programs throughout the 56 counties in Montana — we need to explore high-quality production and distribution of materials, special broadcasts carried on Montana TV stations and the use of limited-power, educational TV by the University.

"We need to consider our on-campus demand for information access through a coordinated computer system. Such planning and development ought to weigh expanding opportunities for off-campus links with other universities, research centers, industries, governmental agencies.

"We have recently made strides in the expansion of our library information system, particularly through participating in the Washington Library Network. We need to continue this important investment. The expansion of public radio service into the Great Falls area is an exciting development for all of us. In a high-quality manner, KUFM brings the voice of the University of Montana to thousands of homes and offices in Western and Central Montana. We seek to enhance this presence through further development.

"Our thinking about communication must involve, as well, a greater awareness of the public's need to know about the University of Montana. We need a fresh infusion of ideas about effective ways to 'tell our story.'

"Finally, we need to give careful consideration to the development of a Center for Telecommunications on campus to coordinate this wide range of production and reception activities. Such a center would offer more than a technical production facility; however, it would be an expression of the University's commitment to communication and understanding. Within a year we will be opening the new Performing Arts-Radio/T.V. Building. This state-of-the-art facility will be the keystone for our developments in communication.

"This strategic agenda does not imply that the normal business of the University will come to a halt. Classes will continue to meet. Faculty will teach and continue to do research and service. Books and equipment will be acquired. The nurturing and improvement of these activities is, of course, important. Without denying this, I believe it is imperative to chart a strategic course for this University for the next three-to-four years."

Lady Griz defend conference title

Sixth-year University of Montana women's basketball coach Robin Selvig is optimistic about his team's prospects for the 1983-84 season despite the loss of two starters and a total of six letterwinners from last season's squad which finished the season with a 26-4 record, the best in the program's history.

"We'll miss the players we lost, but I think we can be a better team," Selvig said. "All six returnees have key roles and they have to improve in order for us to improve as a team. Everyone played well in spring drills and I think all the veterans will keep getting

Sports

better as the season goes along. I'm also happy with our recruiting year. We signed the players we wanted and strengthened the positions we needed to."

UM won the first Mountain West Athletic Conference basketball title last season, compiling a 13-1 conference record and defeating Weber State 66-63 in the tournament championship game. The Lady Griz made their first NCAA tournament appearance but lost to Northeast Louisiana 72-53 in the opening round.

The returning starters are seniors Cheri Bratt and Doris Deden Hasquet and junior Anita Novak.

Bratt, a 5-foot-10 guard from Kalispell, led UM in scoring (10.8 points per game), assists (4.9 avg.), steals (2.6 avg.) and free throw percentage (.798). She was a 1983 first team all-conference selection. Cheri ranks third in career scoring (818 points) and sixth in career rebounding (449 rebounds).

Hasquet, a 6-1 center from Missoula, averaged 8.4 points and 6.9 rebounds last season. She is virtually assured of becoming the school career leader in scoring and rebounding, needing just 16 points and 19 rebounds to take over first place in both categories. She now has 918 points and 608 rebounds.

Novak, a 6-2½ forward from Minot, N.D., was the Lady Griz' third-leading scorer (9.4 points per game) and leading rebounder (7.2 rebounds per game) in 1982-83.

The other returning letterwinners are junior Barb Kavanagh, Fort Collins, Colo., and sophomores Margaret Williams, Olympic, Wash., and Sharla Muralt, Missoula.

Kavanagh missed almost half of the 1982-83 season because of an injury. The 5-9 guard started the first six games of the year before being slowed by a stress fracture. She averaged 3 points and 1 rebound a game. Williams, a 5-8 guard, averaged 4.1 points and 1.2 rebounds. Muralt, a 6-1 center, accounted for 5 points and 4.9 rebounds a game.

Mary Koehler, a 5-8½ sophomore guard, returns to the team after sitting out the 1982-83 season. She led the JV's in scoring with 14 points a game in 1981-82. She also played in six varsity



Cheri Bratt goes up for a basket.

Photo/Geoffrey Sutton

contests that season.

The newcomers are Natalie Streeter, a 5-9 guard from Great Falls; Laurie Strube, a 6-2 center from Minot, N.D.; Mo Patrick, a 5-10½ forward from Darby; Stacey Edwards, a 5-11 forward from Highland Park, Ill., and Cindy Muchmore, a 5-7 guard from Mannheim, Germany.

UM faces an upgraded schedule this season which includes two tournaments that feature several nationally ranked teams. Montana opens the season Nov. 17 against Penn State, one of the 16 final teams in the 1983 NCAA tournament, in the opening round of the Wyoming Dial Classic. Texas-El Paso and host Wyoming are the other teams in that tournament. The Guisti Tournament of Champions which is set for Dec. 18-20 in Portland features national powers Georgia, Kansas State, Oregon and Oregon State. UM faces Kansas State in the opening round of that tournament.

UM hosts Colorado State, San Jose State and Calgary in the fourth-annual Lady Griz Insurance Classic Jan. 5-6. The Lady Griz also face top non-conference foes such as Washington and Washington State in addition to a double round-robin schedule with the other seven Mountain West schools.

Grizzlies return 10 lettermen

With the return of 10 lettermen and three starters, sixth-year University of Montana men's basketball coach Mike Montgomery said his number-one priority in 1983-84 is "to replace two players who were co-captains for two seasons and provided great leadership and basketball ability for us."

Montgomery was referring to 6-11 center Craig Larsen and 6-6 forward Derrick Pope. Larsen was a three-year starter for the Grizzlies and now is playing professionally in Germany. Pope, the Big Sky Conference's MVP last season and No. 4 UM career scorer and rebounder, is playing pro basketball in Scotland.

"The other three positions should be fairly solid," he said, "with two starters back at guard and one at the 'small forward' spot."

Senior guards Doug Selvig (6-4½) and Marc Glass (6-3) were the number two and three scorers last year, averaging 10.6 and 10.4 points a game, respectively. Selvig was an honorable mention All-Big Sky selection.

Senior forward Rob Hurley (6-4½) also was an honorable mention all-league pick and the Grizzlies' fourth leading scorer in 1982-83, averaging 8.1 point a game.

Montana is coming off a banner season in 1982-83 with a 21-8 overall record, beating Nebraska (which advanced to the final four in the N.I.T.) and Washington State (an NCAA qualifier), and winning the Champion Holiday Classic III. Another highlight was a national ranking (18th) by *Sports Illustrated* after UM defeated Idaho (80-61) in Moscow. UM was 9th in the nation in scoring defense (57.9%) and fourth in field goal percentage defense (42.1%).

Champion Holiday IV

One of the premier teams in the nation will be on stage December 9-10, when the University of Montana hosts the Champion Holiday IV basketball tournament in Missoula.

Cal-State Fullerton was ranked 15th in the nation in *The Sporting News'* pre-season Basketball Yearbook. The tourney also features Centenary, Tennessee Tech, and the host Grizzlies.

The opening game Friday, Dec. 9, pits Montana against Tennessee Tech at 7 p.m. Tech returns four starters off a team that was 16-12 last season.

Two of the premier players in the nation will meet in the 9 p.m. contest. Fullerton's Leon Wood was named a pre-season All-American by several publications. Fullerton's opponent will be Centenary, which features another pre-season All-American, 6-6 senior forward Willie Jackson.

Fullerton was 18-14 last season and returns six of its top seven players, while Centenary was 16-13 and has three starters back. Host Montana was 21-8 last year and returns three starters in guards Marc Glass and Doug Selvig and forward Rob Hurley.

The Grizzlies won the tournament last year with a 49-46 overtime victory over the University of Portland.

The games are also at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10.

Sports update

VOLLEYBALL—The UM volleyball team is off to one of its best starts ever with a 10-5 overall record and a 2-0 Mountain West Athletic Conference mark. The Lady Grizzlies opened the season with a third-place finish in the Lobo Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M. UM also finished 10th in the 24-team BYU Preview Invitational in Provo, Utah.

But all of those things are behind them now and Montgomery is hoping his team can once again qualify for the league's four-team, postseason tournament. Montgomery has guided the Grizzlies to the playoffs all five of his seasons as head coach.

"In the past we looked for scoring from Derrick and muscle from Lars and this year we will shift our scoring to the perimeter, at least at first," Montgomery said. "In order for us to be successful, our guards will have to perform."

"Larry Krystkowiak has come a long way and we always thought he would be more effective at forward," Montgomery said. "That's his natural position and our expectations of him have been enhanced by his improvement and the excellent experience he has had this summer." Last season he played center behind Larsen.

Krystkowiak (6-9) was named the Big Sky's "Top Reserve" last season and was most recently selected to play on the National Sports Festival West team. He was then named to the FIBA World Basketball Championships for Men squad in Spain. A sophomore, he averaged 5 points and 4.3 rebounds per game last year at UM.

The rest of the lettermen are forwards Jim Caler, Bruce Burns and John Bates, along with center Larry McBride and guards Leroy Washington and John Boyd.

New recruits Steve Vanek (6-9) and Herb Jones (6-5) "will see action," according to Montgomery, "but we would be pleasantly surprised to see them get a lot of playing time. Scott Zanon (6-0) is learning a tough position (lead guard) and we're not going to push him."



Grizzly basketball coach Mike Montgomery, kneeling, is beginning his 6th season at UM.

Photo/William R. Sallaz

Alumni News

Dear Alumni and Friends,

If you have ever reminisced with laughter and longing about the University's famous Forester's Ball, then you would be interested in hearing about a recent UM gathering in Scottsdale, Arizona. A group of our alumni in Phoenix organized a "Foresters' Ball" dinner party for the evening prior to the UM-Northern Arizona football game this past fall.

Paul Ulrich, '61, and Tom McCarthy, '29, chaired the event. Paul also served as master-of-ceremonies, costume judge, and pianist for the singing of Montana's state song and UM fight song. He even distributed song sheets in case the lyrics had escaped anyone's memory. His piano accompaniment kept Athletic Director and songleader Harley Lewis reasonably on key. Janet Nichols Moore of Phoenix remembered singing the Montana state song from the tower of Main Hall at her graduation in 1947. This was a traditional honor bestowed upon an outstanding voice student of each graduating class.

Ralph Rundle, Forestry '56, of Southwest Forest Industries, provided pine trees for the party to set the proper atmosphere. Boone Sparrow, '61, contributed small, potted pine trees for table centerpieces and favors. Rundle and Sparrow each received awards for the authenticity of their foresters' costumes. The Athletic Department and the Grizzly Athletic Association provided prizes in almost as many categories as there were people. A small stuffed moosehead, courtesy of Bob and Mary Pat Small of Missoula, traveled to Phoenix under my plane seat and represented the real Bertha at the Phoenix version of a Foresters' Ball. It was noted that one of the guests, Dusty Sparrow, '37, had been the "Chief Push" for the Foresters' Ball in his senior year.

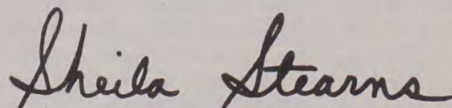
Distinguished guests at the dinner included Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Renner. Dr. Renner was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Science and Art by the University of Montana at graduation ceremonies in June 1983. After a career with the Soil Conservation Service, Dr. Renner began another career as an authority on Charles M. Russell, with a fine private collection of the artist's works. The Renners brought original Charlie Russell bronze sculptures to join the pine trees as table centerpieces.

Another honored guest was Mrs. Gordon Castle. She is the widow of a longtime UM zoology professor and acting president in 1959-60.

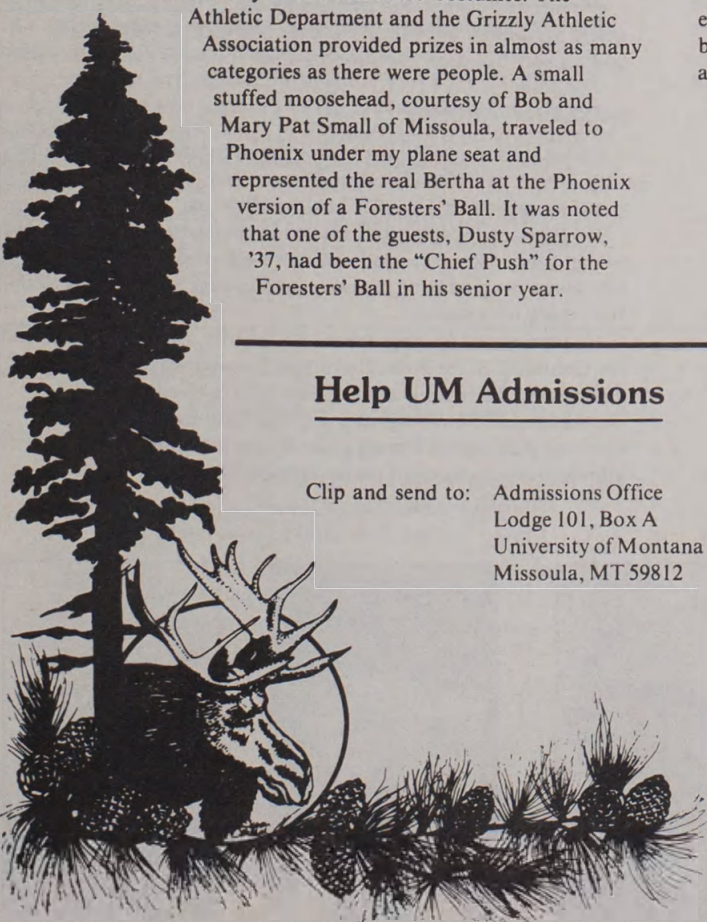
President Neil Bucklew of the University spoke briefly on current UM programs and goals. Harley Lewis led a cheer for the Grizzlies, which must have helped, because the next night UM defeated a tough Northern Arizona team 21-17.

Over the years the Alumni Office of the University of Montana has assisted in sponsoring UM Alumni get-togethers in many cities around the country. If you are interested in organizing an alumni group in your area, we can provide the invitations, address labels, and, when possible, a speaker from the University.

Thanks again to the Phoenix Foresters for the fine party, and especially to Paul Ulrich and his committee as the "Chief Push" behind this event. I look forward to meeting many more of our alumni in the years to come.



Sheila MacDonald Stearns
Director, Alumni Relations



Help UM Admissions

Clip and send to: Admissions Office
Lodge 101, Box A
University of Montana
Missoula, MT 59812

Do you know a student who would like to receive information about the University of Montana? The Admissions Office would like to send prospective students information about the many programs we have to offer. Along with the student's name and address, please include any other information you think the student might find helpful (i.e. majors, extracurricular information, financial aid, etc.).

Student's name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Other information _____

Referred by _____

(Your name and address)

UM honors seven outstanding alumni

The Distinguished Alumnus Award (DAA), presented annually by the University of Montana Alumni Association to graduates "who have brought honor to the University, the state or the nation," was conferred at Homecoming upon four men and two women.

Ward Shanahan, Helena, president of the association, presented the awards at the Homecoming banquet Friday, Nov. 4, at 6 p.m. in the University Center Copper Commons.

The Young Alumnus Award (YAA) honoring alumni 35 or younger for professional achievement or service to the University also was given at the banquet.

The DAA was awarded to Grethen Van Cleve Abbott, La Jolla, Calif., worker for numerous social causes; Harry L. Billings, Thompson Falls, managing editor for 23 years of the independent weekly, the *People's Voice*; Robert F. Cooney, Helena, conservationist and wildlife management specialist; Elizabeth A. Kelley, Red Bank, N.J., educator and activist; Donald C. Orlich, Pullman, Wash., science-education authority; and retired Rear Admiral Horace D. "Red" Warden, San Diego, Calif., whose 33 years as a Navy doctor included participation in the U.S. space program.

The YAA recipient is Missoula certified public accountant Michael C. Duffield, 1970 graduate of the School of Business Administration. His work for UM includes fund raising for the new Performing Arts/Radio-Television Center and the Excellence Fund and service on the board of directors of the Montana Repertory Theatre and the advisory committee of the Law School Tax Institute. He is active in church, civic and professional groups. He is married to the former Kathryn Martin, a UM home economics graduate.

GRETCHEN VAN CLEVE ABBOTT

Abbott, a 1922 graduate in English, was trained as a psychologist at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, where she practiced her profession for a number of years. She also taught at SMU.

Her professional career also includes responsible positions with the Children's Bureau of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and with the United Nations. In the latter, she established the UNICEF field representative program in 48 states.

She was a community consultant to the Hogg Foundation, University of Texas, and she helped organize and served on the

Oklahoma State Public Welfare commission. She has been a member of the boards of many volunteer organizations concerned with social welfare and human rights.

She is the widow of UM alumnus George Abbott. She was born in Brazil, Ind., has traveled all over the world, and now lives in La Jolla, Calif.

HARRY L. BILLINGS

Billings, journalism '33, was managing editor of the progressive, labor-oriented *People's Voice* in Helena from 1946 to 1969. For most of this time, almost all Montana daily newspapers were controlled by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company and Billings has said that his weekly paper's philosophy was "to publish the stories that no other newspaper in the state would touch."

The *Voice* took a strong and often unpopular editorial stand on social, political and economic issues. Billings and his wife, Gretchen, jointly won a national Sidney Hillman Award for their editorials in behalf of civil liberties and the general welfare in 1958.

Since leaving the *Voice*, now defunct, Billings has worked as an auditor for the Montana Liquor Control Board, as coordinator of a successful statewide effort to defeat a sales-tax proposal on the 1971 ballot and as educational director of the Montana State AFL-CIO in Helena.

Billings was born in Somers and reared in Camas Hot Springs, where his mother published a weekly newspaper. Now retired, he and his wife live near Thompson Falls.

ROBERT F. COONEY

Cooney, forestry '32, worked for the Montana Fish and Game Department in Helena for over 30 years and was its first chief of game management, a post he held for 23 years.

He developed wildlife and wildlands management programs that brought him national awards, initiated statewide trapping and transplant programs for big game, and conducted the first grizzly bear study in the state.

He represented his department on the Missouri River Basin and the Columbia River Basin Resources Councils and served by gubernatorial appointment as liaison officer to coordinate Montana recreation programs with the National Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. For 15 years he was a member of the administrative council of the Wilderness Society.



G.V. Abbott



H.L. Billings



R.F. Cooney



M.C. Duffield



E.A. Kelley

ELISABETH A. KELLEY

Kelley, history '19, M.A. '22, a native of Providence, R.I., is a retired high school counselor and history teacher and a lifelong activist.

She was instrumental in integrating the schools in Red Bank, N.J., was a key figure in the establishment of a psychiatric program at the county jail, and initiated the guidance program in the local schools.

She helped organize the National Retired Teachers Association and was its president for two terms. She has been involved with countless other organizations, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Association of University Women and the National Education Association.

She works on many community and state projects in New Jersey and was recently honored for her service by the Monmouth County League of Women Voters and Mental Health Association.

DONALD C. ORLICH

Orlich, education '53, Ed.D. '63, has been since 1967 a member of the faculty at Washington State University, Pullman, where he is professor of education and science instruction. He has also taught at Idaho State University, Pocatello, and in elementary and junior high schools in Butte, his hometown.

He has chaired committees of the National Science Teachers Association and currently serves on its journal's advisory board. He is active in other professional societies and is president of the Washington Educational Research Association.

A specialist in writing grant proposals, he is a reviewer for the National Science Foundation and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. He is a prolific writer of grant proposals, monographs and professional papers and is the co-author of nine books.

He earned a master of science education at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. His wife, Patricia, holds a master's degree from UM.



D.C. Orlich



H.D. Warden

DR. HORACE D. "RED" WARDEN

Dr. Warden, chemistry '33, received an M.D. from the University of Chicago Rush Medical College in 1938 and served in the Navy from 1939 until his retirement as rear admiral in 1972. He has been commanding officer of the Charleston and San Diego Naval Hospitals and, from 1973 to 1977, was president and administrator of Hospital of Scripps Clinic, La Jolla, Calif. He was assistant White House physician from 1949 to 1953.

He served on a seven-member Army-Air Force-Navy team on loan part time to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from 1960 to 1966. The team organized and participated in the worldwide medical recovery plan for astronauts' flights. On Project Mercury and the two Gemini launches, Dr. Warden served in the Cape Canaveral Control Center and was in charge of all medical teams aboard ships.

He is a Diplomate in surgery and thoracic surgery, a Fellow and former governor of the American College of Chest Physicians and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

His military awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal and Purple Heart.

Dr. Warden was born in Broadview. He is married to the former Joy Browning, a 1933 art graduate of UM.

Coming events

Nov. 30-Dec. 3 "The Elephant Man"—Masquer Theater, 8 p.m.

Nov. 30 Basketball—UM vs. Linfield—home

Debate between Soviet Embassy representative and U.S. Arms Control Agency representative—Underground Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

Dec. 1-10 Art Exhibit—Deb Giles (ceramic tiles, sculpture, and drawings)—University Center Gallery

Dec. 2 Chamber Orchestra and Chamber Chorale Concert—Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Dec. 3 Basketball—Lady Griz vs. College of Great Falls—home

Basketball—UM vs. Air Force Academy—Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dec. 6 Basketball—Lady Griz vs. Washington State—Pullman, Wash.

Basketball—UM vs. Washington State—Pullman, Wash.

"Beyond the Freeze," Father Robert Drinan,

Georgetown University Law School, former U.S. Representative from Mass.—Underground Lecture Hall, 7 p.m.

Dec. 6-9 Art Fair—University Center Mall, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Dec. 7-10 "Scrooge"—University Theater, 8 p.m.

Dec. 9-10 Champion Holiday Classic IV (UM, Centenary, Cal State-Fullerton, Tennessee Tech)—home

Dec. 11-17 Art Exhibit—Coop Marks (Indian art: beadwork, sculpture and clothing)—University Center Gallery

Dec. 14 Basketball—UM vs. Eastern Washington University—home

Dec. 18-20 Guisti Tournament (Lady Griz, Utah, Georgia, Arizona, Kansas State, Oregon State, Portland State)—Portland, Ore.

Dec. 21 Basketball—UM vs. University of California-Irvine—Irvine, Calif.

Dec. 23 Basketball—UM vs. Loyola—Los Angeles

Dec. 29 Basketball—UM vs. Southeast Missouri State—home

Classnotes

10s

Ruth McHaffie Robinson '19 was entertained on her birthday by **Gladys Peterson** x'27 and **Dorothy Peterson** '23 both of Pasadena, Calif., with a trip to the J. Paul Getty Museum.

Gladys Freeze Murphey '13 is living at Missoula Manor.

20s

Florence Melchari '25 is retired and lives in Seal Beach, Calif., with her sister Vivian Warriner.

Leonard Parsons '26 has sold his drug store in Salvany, Calif., and has retired there, enjoying many hobbies and playing in a local band.

At age 88, **Roscoe R. Taylor** '25 believes he has a chance to become the oldest UM alumnus—he's working on it with his wife Josephine. They live in a retirement home in Monroe, Wash.

This past summer was a serious time for **Margaret Wickes MacDonald** '21 to keep in touch—she was a part of four different family reunions. Many of her family members also are UM grads—names like **Janet MacDonald England** x'68, **Esther England** '66, who also is a UM associate professor of music, Susan and **Ian Marquand** '79, **Leonard Taylor** '83, **Warren** '58 and Nancy Wickes Taylor, **Helen Wickes Nelson** x'29, **Don Nelson** '29, **Evra Love Shope** '32, **Marilyn Shope Peterson** '57, **Keith Peterson** '56, and **Judith Shope Stevens** x'73. The reunions were in Missoula, Boulder and Helena.

Lambert L. de Mers '21 and his wife Dorthea have been traveling in Montana and Washington to see family members. They are retired and living in Federal Way, Wash.

30s

Marvin L. Bidstrup '31 may have graduated from the UM journalism school, but it took him 29 years to take up journalism as a second career. He retired four years ago as business editor of the Tacoma News Tribune in Tacoma, Wash.

UM alumni who attended the Helena High School Class of '28 reunion include: **Hazel Larson Anderson** '32, **Leah Stewart Brickett** '32, **William Campbell** x'32 and **Thomas E. Mooney** '32, all of Helena. From Dillon came **Thomas E. Mooney** '32 and from Denver, Colo., came **W. Everett Sullivan** '32. Thanks, Everett, for reporting.

Edward '32 and **Lena Thomas** '32 report that they are living on the west shore of Flathead Lake. They retired and moved from Missoula in 1976.

George M. Hall '33 has been traveling. He recently returned to his home in Hamilton after a two-month visit in Virginia.

After a recent quadruple by-pass heart surgery, **Jack D. Bainton** '34 plans to recover and attend the UM 50-year-class reunion in 1984. He has retired as an oil geologist and paleontologist for Standard Oil Co. of Calif. He has traveled all over the world in his work. See you in '84, Jack.

Ethel Matson Read '36 has written *Lo, the Poor Indian, a Saga of the Suisun Indians of California*. She is retired from teaching, which took her to positions in Montana, Washington, California and the Panama Canal Zone, and is living in Reedley, Calif.

Lawrence B. Thomas '37 has retired after working 36 years with the City of Pomona, Calif. He and his wife Marie will continue to live there.

Byron Murphey '39 retired in August from Sandia National Laboratories where, for the last 12 years, he was director of applied research at Livermore, Calif. He had been working for Sandia for 29 years.

Kermit R. Schwanke '39 has been awarded runner-up for the 1982 Raymond L. Gardner Award as "Phi of the Year" by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Listed among his accomplishments in receiving the award are his position as president of the John R. Daily Co. and Western Montana By-Products Inc. in Missoula, service as fraternity chapter advisor from 1958 to 1969, service as the former president of the Montana Athletic Assoc. in 1952 and UM Alumni Assoc. in 1969, and several community benefit organizations. He was presented a Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1982.

Donald W. Sharp '39 plans to do some traveling with his wife Reva after she retires in December. Donald retired as head teacher at Harding Elementary School in Superior, Ariz., in 1980. He said he hopes to get as far as the UM campus anyway. Hope to see you.

40s

Dick Dennison '40 says he has retired for the third time, most recently from working for the State of Pennsylvania. Now he and his wife Jewel are spending time working around his old farm, which dates back to 1768, taking care of 32 beef cows and taking short trips in all directions.

Roy J. Myklebust '40 has retired and is living with his wife Elizabeth in Centralia, Wash.

Arthur J. Pearson '40 has retired from Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp. after 37-and-a-half years. He will be living on Skidaway Island, near Savannah, Ga.

Robert F. Wilson '41, M.E. '49 recently realized that he retired 10 years ago after 30 years of teaching at Billings Senior High School. He and his wife Doris are living in Billings.

Patricia Ann Wood '43 is clinical laboratory supervisor in the Division of Clinical Immunology at the University of Washington Hospital in Seattle. This is her ninth year in the clinical area after 25 years in medical research at UW.

Cited for his major contributions to the development of geological institutions and research, **George Erickson** '46 has been awarded the decoration of commander in the Order of Bernard O'Higgins and membership in the Chilean Academy of Geologists. George, a Butte native, began his work in Chile in 1954 and is a



UM Cary Holmquist

After 27 years of service to the University, Virginia Sikonia Golden, journalism '45, retired Sept. 30. She began working at UM in 1956 in the UM News Service and transferred to the alumni office when it was first created. Under the terms of seven alumni directors, Ginny maintained the Association's records and adapted the records to a computerized filing system. Her plans are to work in the lay ministry program at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Missoula.

geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va. O'Higgins was a leader in the liberation of Chile.

Still enthusiastic after 25 years of teaching English, **Janet Nichols Moore '47** has been teaching at Alhambra High School in Phoenix, Ariz., for 18 years. She also taught for five years in Dillon. Janet and her husband Daniel are living in Phoenix.

William Mortson '48 writes from Hong Kong that he is the regional representative in Southeast Asia for the Port of Los Angeles.

Joe M. Martinez Jr. '49 has retired as principal of Espanola Junior High School in Santa Fe for 30 years. He recently returned from vacationing in Korea with his son.

50s

Kelly Clifton '50, his wife Mayre-Lee are recovering from culture shock after returning from two-and-a-half years in Japan. In Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Kelly served as chief of research and member of the board of the Radiation Effects Research Foundation. He was studying the long-term biomedical effects of exposure to the atomic bombs. Now in Madison, Wisc., Kelly is continuing his experimental studies of radiation and cancer as a professor of human oncology and radiology at the University of Wisconsin.

Ted Hilgenstuhler '50 writes a newspaper column, "Just Between Us," which has been nationally syndicated by Unlimited Features Syndicate in North Hollywood, Calif. Ted, who was a reporter for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, will be writing on topics for the "common man." He also has written biographies of bandleader Lawrence Welk and singer Tennessee Ernie Ford.

Dale F. Miller '50 reports that he is a semiretired pharmacist, "doing relief in various stores." Just how does Dale spell "relief?" He and his wife Bobbie live in Billings.

George D. Welch '51 has retired as a registered civil engineer for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation and lives in Butler, Pa. He also was with the U.S. Forest Service as a district ranger in the Kaibab National Forest near Williams, Ariz.

Jesse E. Wilcomb '52 retired from teaching after 31 years, the last 22 in Whitefish. Jess and his wife Pat have four sons, two of them are UM graduates, and six granddaughters. He writes that Whitefish will remain his home base and from there he will continue to follow the Fighting Griz.

Ed Anderson '54 has been named the head basketball coach at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, Calif. For nine years he had been head basketball coach at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash. He and his wife Lyda have moved to Thousand Oaks.

James O. Allen '56 reports that his son Kurt is a plebe at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. James and wife Dorothea are home in Grosse Point, Mich., with daughter Mary.

In May, **Norris K. Peterson '56** celebrated the 17th anniversary of operation and ownership of Metropolitan TV and Audio in the Magnolia District of Seattle, Wash.

60s

Grace "Beth" Redding Siniff '60, M.A. '62, is retired from teaching in Great Falls. As a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, she has had an article on "Charlotte Bonesteel, Real Granddaughter" published in the DAR National Magazine and was chapter regent of the Black Eagle DAR Chapter. She also was worthy matron of the Olive Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and is a member of the Sons and Daughters of Montana Pioneers. Beth and her husband Louis have nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Bruce L. Ennis '63, J.D. '66 is president of Meridian Land and

Mineral Co., a Burlington Northern, Inc., coal and natural resources subsidiary headquartered in Billings. Bruce also is a trustee of the Montana Historical Society, the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation and is a member of the Western Regional Council. He and his wife Carolyn live in Billings.

Faye Borret '67 is a project manager for data processing with MALYS CALIFORNIA. She lives in Oakland, Calif., with her husband Bruce and daughter Andrea.

Jack Brazelton Selway '67 owns an audio-visual production company in Orinda, Calif.

Jim Thill '67 has been appointed distributor for DuPuy Mfg., Inc., for North Dakota, parts of Montana and South Dakota. Working out of Bismark, N.D., Jim says that he would willingly trade some very flat country for mountains.

Maj. Harry Brauer '68 is the chief of supply and supply squadron commander at Blytheville Air Force Base, Ark. He had previously served on the Air Force Inspector General's traveling inspection team in Germany. Harry and his wife Connie have one son.

James D. Murray '69 is vice-president and general manager of Pinehurst Properties, Inc., in Pinehurst, N.C., the "Golf Capital of the World." Since graduating from UM, Jim has served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army in Germany and Vietnam and was on the U.S. Winter Olympics luge team in '68, '72 and '76 and was head coach and manager for the team in 1980. He also has been in real estate sales in Steamboat Springs and Lakewood, Colo. He and his wife have three children.

James H. Selway '69 teaches music at Waldorf School in Washington, D.C.

Sheila MacDonald Stearns '68, M.A. '69, Ed.D. '83 has been appointed director of UM Alumni Affairs and executive director of the UM Alumni Assoc. Sheila was an administrative intern for Lewis and Clark School in Missoula and an instructor and a program coordinator in the UM School of Education from 1980-82. She was librarian at Whittier Elementary School in Missoula from 1975-77 and taught in the American Dependents' Schools in Wiesbaden, West Germany, from 1969-72.

Einar O. Venold '69 is finance manager for Det Norske Veritas, the world's third largest ships/offshore safety control company. He and his wife Ingrid Follesdal Venold have four children and live in Bekkestua, Norway.

70s

Paul Carlson '70 has been appointed director of operations analysis at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Christine Coleman '70 has taught for the U.S. Department of Defense schools in Japan, Okinawa and Germany. She is married to Major Lynn Coleman and teaches in the Holloman Air Force Base school in Alamogordo, N.M.

Byron K. Lovell '70 teaches physical education at Kihei Elementary School in Kihei, Maui, Hawaii. He and his wife Julie also are Amway distributors. They have a son and a daughter.

Patricia Elliott Schoonover '70 has received a master of environmental arts and sciences degree from the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay. She is employed at UW Green Bay as the coordinator of gifted programs in the School Services Bureau. Patricia also is director of the Wisconsin Olympics of the Mind. She is married to **Reid Schoonover M.F.A. '70**.

Robert F. Ehinger Ph.D. '71 is staff geologist for Cotton Petroleum Corp. **June Marek Ehinger '68** is a graduate assistant working on a doctoral degree in education at the University of Tulsa, Okla. They have a son and a daughter.

Gerald P. Foley '71 is a management consultant with Compass

Consulting Group, Inc., in Bellevue, Wash. He was chief budget officer for the Montana Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services in Helena. Gerald and his wife **Kathryn O'Connell '71** have lived in Seattle, Wash., since 1981.

Air Force Maj. **Randolph P. Vranish '71** has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He is a light commander with the 89th Flying Training Squadron.

James F. Designer Ed.D. '72 has been elected president of the Maryland Psychological Association for 1983-84. James and his wife Elizabeth live in Reisterstown, Md.

E. Edwin Eck II J.D. '73 has joined the law firm of Anderson, Brown, Gerbase, Cebull and Jones, P.C., in Billings to practice tax law. Ed had been teaching for the past two years in the UM School of Law and was named "Outstanding Faculty Member" by the UM Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity in 1982. He had received a master of law in taxation degree from Georgetown University in 1978.

Joel J. Tannenholz '73 is pursuing careers as a meteorologist with the National Weather Service and as a portrait and landscape artist. He specializes in watercolors and is represented by the Dakota Art Gallery in Rapid City, S.D. Joel and his wife Terri live in Rapid City and have one child.

80s

Mark Edward Eickelmann '80 received his secondary teaching credential at San Diego State University and is teaching English at Jefferson Junior High School in Indio, Calif.

Fred '80 and Lana Esposito '80 are living and teaching in Chevak, Alaska, a bush-country village only 20 miles from the Bering Sea. This is their second year teaching the C'upik Eskimos.

Fred teaches industrial arts and physical education, and Lana the first and second grades.

Roger C. Lundin '80 has a new job as assistant controller for Colorado's Copper Mountain Ski Resort.

Gary Petrovich '80 is working for Amoco Production Company in Powell, Wyoming.

Greg Charles Cebulla '81 is an assistant manager at K Mart in Pendleton, Ore.

Neil Freitas '81 is teaching special education at the high school in Gardnerville, Nev.

Ronald S. Peterson '81 is a videographer and editor for KOAP-TV in Portland, Ore. KOAP-TV is an Oregon Public Broadcasting Station.

Michelle L. Saylor '81 is employed as a senior accountant at Pacific Telecom, Inc., in Vancouver, Wash. That's the new news. The old news is, she and **Ronald S. Peterson '81** were married in July 1982.

James F. Townsend '81 is teaching science to eighth graders in Lincolnshire, Ill.

William VanCanagan J.D. '81 is an associate with the law firm of Datsopoulos, MacDonald and Lind in Missoula.

Brian J. Lannan '82 is a project control analyst for Hughes Aircraft Company's Space and Communications Group in El Segundo, Calif.

Paula Fuehrer '83 is Anaconda's newest pharmacist. She interned at the Osco Drug in her home town Helena for three years before joining the Osco in Anaconda.

Shelley M. Nelson '83 is one of only 23 U.S. students awarded an ITT International Fellowship for study in Austria during the current academic year. Shelley is studying at the University of Vienna.

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